

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

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THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, MONDAY, JULY 17, 1905.

PEARY'S BOAT SAILS NORTH

Exploring Ship Roosevelt Begins Her Journey Towards The Frozen North.

A NEW SURGEON IS NOW SECURED

Dr. Louis J. Wolff Of Silverton, Oregon, Becomes a Member Of The Expedition At The Eleventh Hour.

New York, July 17.—With a fresh, cool breeze from the southwest and the sun glowing warm upon "old glory" flying out from the mizzen truck, the Arctic exploring-ship Roosevelt swung around from her anchorage at West Twenty-ninth street Sunday and headed down stream.

Aboard had just come Commander Robert E. Peary, N. S. N., the "pole-seeker;" Mrs. Peary, their children, Marie Antoinette Peary, also known as "Snowball" (Antoinette means a high mountain peak, and is the name of the woman who made the "snow baby's" first fur suit), and Robert E. Peary, Jr.; Mrs. Peary's mother, Mrs. Magdalena Diebitsch; Mrs. Peary's sister, Miss Diebitsch; Miss Babb and some visitors.

Surgeon Joins Expedition.

The official surgeon is young Dr. Louis J. Wolff, of Silverton, Ore., just from the Cornell dispensary. Dr. Wolff, who has been at Morris Plains, N. J., read in the papers while coming in on a train Thursday that the expedition was in need of a surgeon. He received his appointment at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. "I worked for it and got it," said Dr. Wolff.

Ferry boats, excursion steamers and yachts shrieked godspeed and passing craft saluted and the Roosevelt's colors kept running up and down the halliards. The Roosevelt had her four whaleboats swing outward. On her decks she carried thirty-five tons of coal in sacks. By permission of Rear Admiral Coghlan, navy yard commandant, the navy yard tug Pentucket accompanied the Roosevelt as her tender.

"She has no faults," said he. "She is simple and built for effective work. I think she is going at it in a business-like way, and I hope she will accomplish business-like results. I don't believe an able ship ever went forth on either arctic or antarctic quest."

There remained on board, the Roosevelt's wife, Mrs. Diebitsch, Miss Diebitsch, Miss Babb and Marie Peary. They are making a pleasure trip to Sydney, where the ship is expected to arrive on Friday. Thence, after being joined by the geographer, Mr. Marvin, and Dr. Wolff and her crew, she will steer with her coal consort, the whaler Eric, for Cape Sabine, where the whaler will transfer to the new ship the last of her stores and start home.

GEN. BLACKMAR PASSES AWAY**CZAR EXILES HIS OWN COUSIN TODAY**

Grand Duke Constantinovitch Is Sent Into Banishment for His Crimes.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE]

Boston, Mass., July 17.—General W. W. Blackmar, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, died of interstitial nephritis at Boise, Idaho, Sunday. Mrs. Blackmar was with her husband at the last. The body will be brought here for burial.

General Blackmar arrived in Boise July 10, on a tour of the Grand Army posts in the Northwest. He was ill at the time, and failed steadily until the end. The seriousness of his condition was kept from the public at Mrs. Blackmar's request.

By General Blackmar's death Captain John R. King of Baltimore, senior vice-commander, becomes commander-in-chief of the Grand Army. He will continue to hold the office until the next national encampment of the order. Captain King is pension agent for Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia, with an office in Washington.

General Blackmar's death was a great surprise and shock to his friends here. He was taken ill a fortnight ago and sent by his physicians to his country home at Hingham, but soon apparently improved so much that it was deemed safe to permit him to continue his tour of the Northwest, begun early in the year.

The late Grand Army commander was born at Bristol, Pa., July 23, 1841. He enlisted in the Fifteenth Pennsylvania cavalry, but subsequently joined the First West Virginia.

He served with distinction through the war, and at Five Forks was promoted on the battlefield by General Custer to the rank of captain. During the administrations of three governors, Long, Talbot and Rice, he was Judge Advocate General of Massachusetts.

Lying in State

Boise, Idaho, July 17.—Sheridan Post of the G. A. R. has taken charge of the remains of Gen. Blackmar. The body has been embalmed and placed in a metallic casket and conveyed to the Grand Army Hall, where it will lie in state until three this afternoon. Mrs. Blackmar will leave with the remains for Boston this evening.

New Commander

Washington, July 17.—John R. King of Baltimore, the senior vice commander of the G. A. R., became commander-in-chief by reason of the death of General Blackmar at Boise, Idaho, yesterday.

Want ads are good investments.



WHAT HAPPENED WHEN M.R. YOUN-ME FAILED TO BECOME A CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY
No. 1—A few years ago we honored the Captain of Industry and pointed him out to our son as an example to imitate.
No. 2—Now we point him out as a shining example to swat good and plenty.

AMATEUR EDITORS HOLD CONVENTION

Boys and Girls Who Publish Periodicals for Love of It in Annual Session.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Cleveland, Ohio, July 17.—The annual convention of the National Amateur Press Association opened here today and will continue until next Wednesday. The association is unique in that it is composed principally of girls and boys who publish periodicals merely for the love of it. There are two factions in the association and the election of officers is expected to culminate in a hot fight.

WHITE AND BLACK ON THE SAME SCAFFOLD

Both Were Murderers and Died in the Electric Chair at Sing Sing.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE]

Ossining, N. Y., July 17.—Charles Jackson, colored, and James Breen, white, were successfully electrocuted at Sing Sing death-house this morning. Jackson killed a man during a hold-up in New York. Breen had committed murder in a barroom row in New York.

ARREST ANARCHIST IN CITY OF ROME

Had Gone There to Kill the King. Police Claim To Have Evidence.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE]

Rome, July 17.—Authorities have arrested an anarchist named Barberi who, it is alleged, came here for the purpose of assassinating King Victor Emanuel.

INSURANCE COMPANY SUED BECAUSE THEY REFUSED TO PAY FOR LOSS BY FLAMES.

Considered Fire of Incendiary Origin—Point of Law Will Be Established by Cases.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Montgomery, Ala., July 17.—Hearings in the cases of the Alabama Rift Flooring Company against a number of insurance companies were begun in the United States court here today and will be watched with interest, because they are considered test cases. The companies refused to pay the Rift company insurance on its plant destroyed a year ago by supposed incendiary origin and the suits are for the purpose of making them to do.

WELTERWEIGHTS GO FOR TWENTY ROUNDS AT COLMA, CALIFORNIA, TONIGHT

Buddy Ryan, Champion in Class, Will Meet George Peterson, a San Francisco Pugilist.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Colma, Cal., July 17.—Buddy Ryan, the welterweight champion and George Peterson, the San Francisco pugilist, will meet here tonight before the Colma Club for twenty rounds. The men are matched to fight at 142 pounds.

BUCKED THE RULING OF THE CONVENTION

Railway Counselors Appear in New Orleans to Answer to Charges of Contempt.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

New Orleans, La., July 17.—Counselors for several prominent railroads appeared in court here today to answer the complaint filed in the United States court against them by the Interstate Commerce Commission for failing to obey its order to take off a two-cent advance on yellow pine rates. The railroads involved are the Illinois Central, the Mobile and Ohio, the Alabama and Vicksburg, the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific, the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific and the Louisville and Nashville.

Want ads are good investments.

FALL RIVER MAY AGAIN BE SCENE OF A BIG STRIKE

Cotton Weavers Ask for Restoration of Wage Scale in Force Before July 1, 1904—Outcome in Doubt.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Fall River, Mass., July 17.—The union cotton weavers today made a formal demand upon the Cotton Manufacturers' Association for a restoration of the wage scale in force previous to July 1, 1904, and while the result of their demand will not be officially announced until the matter has been taken up by the representatives and officers of the manufacturers' association, it is understood that there is a grave likelihood of another strike, because certain of the manufacturers have already announced that their organization will under no circumstances renew the old scale. The conditions do not warrant any advance, they say, and if the weavers decide to go on another strike, they will have to meet it as best they can. Current opinion is much against a strike. Business men are strongly opposed to the weavers' action in keeping up a ceaseless agitation and say that they will not support another strike as they did last year. On the other hand the weavers argue that the mills are so well sold ahead at the present time that they will be compelled to grant a slight advance in order to fulfil their contracts.

SUBSCRIPTION FOR JAP LENDING CLOSE

Fifty Thousand Dollars, a Third of Recent Issue, Licked Up in New York City.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE]

Boston, Mass., July 17.—Thomas W. Lawson arrived here shortly after eight o'clock this morning from Chicago. He said that he was greatly disappointed at the beginning of his trip because of the accident to his voice, but otherwise he enjoyed his trip and feels that he contributed much additional knowledge of the people of the west regarding the "system" and its methods.

INFANTRY REGIMENT RESENTS BAD FEED

Officers Killed and Then Troops Are Put Under a Close Guard.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE]

Lodz, July 17.—A regiment of infantry at Ekaterinberg mutinied owing to ill-treatment of officers. One officer was killed and several wounded. The mutineers were finally subdued by troops and the leaders imprisoned.

AN EXTRA FEATURE THIS YEAR AT OLD NARRAGANSETT PARK AT GRANSTON.

Chicago, July 17.—Three hundred police were taken off the strike wagons this morning in the downtown district and ordered back to street crossings. The routes to all freight stations have been mapped out to be taken by wagons for the strikebound firms. The streets begin to assume their normal aspect.

TO FILL VACANCIES ON GENERAL STAFF

Meeting Held in Washington Between Acting Secretary of War and Board of Army Generals.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, July 17.—The Acting Secretary of War today met with a board of army generals specially convened to recommend details to the General Staff of the Army to fill existing and prospective vacancies.

There are now two vacancies on the state caused by the detachment of Brigadier General Tasker H. Bliss, now enroute to the Philippines and Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin Alvord, who has been transferred to the Military Department. The Generals who met today were as follows: John C. Bates, Frederick D. Grant, J. Franklin Bell, Albert L. Mills and Samuel N. Mills.

Washington, July 17.—The elevator in the Land Title building this morning broke the cable and fell from the eleventh floor to the basement, seriously injuring four occupants. Assistant City Solicitor Kingsbury had both legs broken and will probably die. District Attorney Bell had a leg broken and received internal injuries. William Barnes, another passenger, sustained a concussion of the brain and will probably die. The elevator was wrecked.

Want ads are good investments.

WIFE SLAYER IS CAPTURED

Man Wanted in Belmont, Massachusetts, Tells How He Killed His Wife.

DECEPTION IS CAUSE OF THE CRIME

Woman Who Declared She Was Younger And Richer Than She Was Angers Her Husband For Her Deception.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
La Junta, Colo., July 17.—John Schidlofska, a Russian, wanted at Belmont, Mass., for the alleged murder of his wife Wednesday night, July 19, was arrested Sunday afternoon by Sheriff Barr, while passing through the city on the Santa Fe railroad.

The murderer confessed and gave the full details of the tragedy which has been puzzling the Massachusetts police. He said that he and his wife were drinking and quarreling Wednesday afternoon, and continued their quarrel at a park that night. Her taunts enraged him to such an extent that he cut her throat with a knife he says, and threw the body into a gully. Then he started for the West, making no attempt to conceal his identity.

Prisoner Willing to Return.
The prisoner expressed his willingness to return without papers, and he will be held by Sheriff Barr pending the arrival of officers from Massachusetts. A telegram from Chicago apprised Sheriff Barr of the fact that the Russian would be on Santa Fe train No. 1 from the east. The train stopped but a few minutes at the station, but this was sufficient for the sheriff to locate the only man in the train he believed could bear such a name. His first guess was the right one. Schidlofska making no attempt to conceal his identity.

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FUNSTON'S TRIAL IS EXCITING INTEREST

Publisher in Discussing Visit to Cincinnati Libeled Representative Rhinock.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Iola, Kas., July 17.—In the trial of ex-Congressman Funston, charged with carrying concealed weapons and disturbing the peace, the city attorney finished the presenting of evidence this morning. Despite the intense heat the opera-house, where the trial is being held, is crowded.

MISS ROOSEVELT IS CAUSE OF BIG SUIT

Publisher in Discussing Visit to Cincinnati Libeled Representative Rhinock.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
New York, July 17.—Robert W. Criswell, publisher of the New Yorker, the well-known weekly society journal, was arraigned in court here today to answer a charge of libel preferred by Representative Joseph L. Rhinock, of Kentucky, who accuses him of criminal libel. The trouble grew out of an article published in the New Yorker two weeks ago, headed "An Insult to Miss Roosevelt," which commented upon her recent visit to Cincinnati, alleging that the visit was used to further Mr. Longworth's political interests and included trips to race tracks and objectionable persons, among whom were Mr. Rhinock.

WILL EXHUME BODY OF THE FIRST WIFE

F. E. Carlton May Have Committed Two Murders for Love of Money.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE]
New York, July 17.—The supreme court this afternoon gave District Attorney Clark of Brooklyn authority to exhume the body of Mrs. Carlton, the second wife of F. E. Carlton, now in jail charged with swindling and attempting to poison Mrs. Carlton, who died of lockjaw, as had the first wife of Carlton. Relative of the woman charge Carlton concealed and executed a diabolical plot of inoculating women with tetanus bacilli. Both women were insured in Carlton's favor.

FRENCH SYNDICATE WOULD OFFER MONEY

Russia Can Have Plenty To Pay Any Indemnity That Japan May Impose.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE]
St. Petersburg, July 17.—It is stated an excellent authority a French syndicate has made an offer to Russia to supply the money to pay any indemnity which Japan may demand as the condition of peace.

SECURE EVIDENCE OF EQUITABLE FRAUDS.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE]
New York, July 17.—The much-wanted copy of evidence taken by State Superintendent of Insurance Hendricks in his investigation of the Equitable Life Assurance society has been forwarded to District Attorney Jerome this morning. The evidence was wanted by Jerome in order to determine whether anyone connected with the Equitable can be held accountable criminally for the state of affairs disclosed by the investigation of the society.

Want ads are good investments.

APPLETON'S TWO VETERAN EDITORS

SAMUEL AND JAMES RYAN OF THE EVENING CRESCENT.

BOTH PROMINENT IN STATE

Judge Quarles and General Warner Senator from Missouri, En-listed Together.

(By Lieut. Col. J. A. Watrous, U. S. A.)

"There is the judge; he will not know you except you speak."

The remark was made by ex-Senator James Ryan. He referred to his partner and brother, Judge Sam Ryan of the Appleton Crescent.

Eighty-three years seem to rest lightly upon the broad shoulders of the veteran editor, the oldest in the state, since the death of the late William E. Cramer of the Evening Wisconsin.

The plump, soft hand and familiar voice were as free from troubles as they were forty-six years ago, at our first meeting, when he called my attention to his brother James, as James, last month, called my attention to the judge, saying that he hired the Crescent force, but the brown hair was as white as carded cotton and the large, dark, laughing eyes were laughing and sightless.

It was Memorial day and the old editor was in his navy blue uniform, on his white head the black hat of war days and over his heart, yet young, was the usual ribbon of mourning fastened to that was the Grand Army badge.

"As long as I could see I marched with the rest of the post to the cemetery. But it is better, I suppose, to ride than to miss the impressive ceremonies in our beautiful city of the army that has passed," and then a comrade who can see, led the venerable soldier to a carriage.

After the ceremonies I had a pleasant talk with Judge Ryan. His host of friends will be glad to know that his health is good, that he is keeping up with the procession—is as familiar with current events as the average citizen—thanks to his devoted wife and relatives who read to him everything of value in the papers. His admirers hope that good years are still in store for him; that his partner, the ex-senator, can, for some time to come, point to the sturdy old oak and say, "There is the judge."

A few weeks ago the Ryan brothers, Sam and James, celebrated the fifty-third anniversary of the birth of their paper, the Appleton Crescent, with which they have been connected uninterrupted all of these years. But fifty-three are not all of the years that Judge Ryan has been a newspaper man in Wisconsin. He began his printer career seventy years ago; he was one of the editors of a paper at Green Bay in territorial times, six years before Wisconsin became a state, long before there was a mile of railroad; when Milwaukee was little more than a village, with a population of less than 8,000; when Chicago, instead of a city of 2,000,000 had less than 25,000; long before Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, California and Oregon were admitted to the union; when the nation had a population of between 20,000,000 and 25,000,000, instead of 85,000,000. He was an editor when there was no Manitowoc, no Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Marinette, LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Stevens Point, Grand Rapids, and numerous other cities and villages that now hold high rank in our state.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Madison, Green Bay, Racine, Kenosha, Janesville, Watertown and Whitewater were little villages when he began writing for Wisconsin and her interests; and it is due to him to say that there are not many Wisconsin editors who have written with greater vigor or more enthusiasm than this veteran, who still lives and loves the state of his adoption, though he cannot see it or any of its beauties.

Nearly sixty years ago Sam Ryan was the sprightly young editor of the Fond du Lac Republican, a fearless advocate of the Whig party and its candidates. While a resident of Fond du Lac he held the office of postmaster. Again he returned to Green Bay, but in 1852 selected the little village of Appleton, which then had only a few hundred inhabitants, for his permanent home, and in company with his brother James founded The Crescent. Two things The Crescent has always been—democratic and an everlasting worker in behalf of all of the good interests of the city and the lower Fox river valley. The files of The Crescent during the past fifty-three years contain many thousands of columns of editorial and class articles, calling attention to the city and the valley. Who doubts that these earnest columns have had much to do in making Appleton one of the most beautiful and prosperous cities in the state, and the lower Fox river valley to blossom as the rose?

As a party paper The Crescent has been a "hard hitter." Its senior editor could tear a political opponent limb from limb, carve him crosswise, fill the fresh cuts with coarse salt and approve the ceremony with laughter and unrestrained glee. Nothing used to do the vigorous, slashing editor more good than to stir up the animals of the opposing political camp. But as the years advanced he mellowed, as nearly all mankind mellows with age. He served in the Civil war in the Third cavalry, has been a member of the assembly, was for many years probate judge of Outagamie county, and for a long time was Appleton's municipal judge. He writes some now, and few days pass when he does not visit the office.

Judge Ryan was a charter member of the first state press association ever organized in the United States, and has been more or less active in promoting the interests of the Wisconsin Press Association ever since. He was twice its president.

A score or more of successful editors have graduated from The Crescent office after careful and kindly instruction at the hands of the Ryan brothers. There are none of these graduates who do not recall with feelings of gratitude the friendly interest,

the wide, considerate help given them by the Ryans. No reunion could afford them more pleasure than one which would find them assembled in Appleton mingling with these veteran editors and former employers and instructors.

For nearly sixty years the name of Sam Ryan has been familiar with all Wisconsin newspaper people, not to mention a vast army of others. But his brother James has been but little known outside of Appleton. He chose the business department of the paper, which he continued to look after until a few years ago, when he was succeeded by his son, Samuel J., who has proved a marked success in building up and expanding the business. He always preferred that the judge hold the office, do the political writing and be the display member of the firm. "If there are men, women or children who know ex-Senator James Ryan, and do not like him, they have managed to keep the matter a dead secret. He is a most likable and lovable man. Everybody admires him. Like the judge, he is an able writer and editor. He has been mayor, state senator and postmaster.

May these two veteran Wisconsin editors live to enjoy many birthdays of the paper with which they have been continuously connected for more than half a century.

Millionaires are common sort of men after all; some of them, at least, a couple of them met at Ashland a few weeks ago. They did not look so very different from the "lumberjacks" who had just accompanied them out of the pine woods. They wore slouch hats, their faces were tanned, their hands rough and their appetites ravenous. They were Frederick Weyerhauser of Wisconsin and Illinois, and Edward J. Rutledge of Chippewa Falls. They were looking after some of their timber in northern Wisconsin. That evening they left on the train for Hayward. Two of their foremen were with them. Soon after the train started, Mr. Rutledge said, "Mr. Weyerhauser, have you a pack of cards?"

"I have."

"Do you want a game?" "Yes, it will help pass the time," and these two millionaires, with each a foreman for a partner, played "high five" the entire distance and enjoyed it as thoroughly as any one could.

Mr. Rutledge is several times a millionaire, and there is not much risk in saying that Mr. Weyerhauser ranks only second, if he does not first, among the wealthy men of the northwest. President J. J. Hill of the Great Northern, St. Paul, may be a few millions better off than Mr. Weyerhauser, but certainly not many. Each is worth more than a hundred millions. Mr. Weyerhauser has, during the past four or five years, bought hundreds of thousands of acres of the best timber land in Oregon, Washington and California.

Two bearded boys, cousins, met on a farm near Kenosha in 1860. They did not meet again until after the war in which one had worn the gold leaves of a major, won from the ranks, and the other bar of a first Lieutenant; also won from the ranks. The Lieutenant remained in Wisconsin and the major removed to a neighboring state. They met in Milwaukee last week, both great lawyers, the Lieutenant with a good record as a state and a United States senator and now a federal judge, and the major with a record as mayor of Kansas City, several terms in congress, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army and now a senator of the United States from Missouri.

It would be difficult to find a better matched or handsomer span of iron-gray than the long ago lieutenant, now Judge J. V. Quarles, and the long ago major, now Senator William Warner. Best of all, they have earned their honors.

You may remember that Maj. Warner is the second soldier-senator Wisconsin has given Missouri. Major Carl Schurz, the unsuccessful republican candidate for Lieutenant governor of Wisconsin in 1857, was Missouri's first republican senator. Maj. Warner is her second.

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the delegates represent all of the more important railroads throughout the country.

Grain Rates Readjusted.

Chicago, Ill., July 17.—The railroads today, according to the request of the local board of trade, today put into effect a readjustment of the grain rates from the Northwest through Chicago and the Twin Cities. The agreement also puts rates from the Twin Cities to points east of Buffalo, N. Y., upon a basis of 6 cents higher than those in effect through Chicago. Heretofore the rates from Minneapolis were about four cents higher than from Chicago. The effect of the equalization will be to place Chicago and the Twin Cities on an even keel with respect to grain in the Northwest which might be regarded as tributary to both gateways alike.

St. Louis Railroad Sold.

Clayton, Mo., July 17.—The property of the St. Louis, St. Charles and Western railroad company, which was recently released from a receivership, was sold at public auction here today, by the trustee, the Colonial Trust Company, of St. Louis, to satisfy bonds amounting to \$600,000. The sale included all the property of the company, including its road from St. Louis to its terminus in the city of St. Charles, including a contract with the United Railways company to operate St. Charles Cars over any of its roads in the city of St. Louis, at any time. It is understood that the interests securing control of the road are those of the United Railways Company.

Southern Pacific Dividend.

New York, July 17.—The Southern Pacific Company today issued checks for its semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent on its preferred stock.

Labor Notes

The Bar Association of Sacramento county, Cal., has appointed a committee to contest the Saturday half-holiday law as applied to city and county officers of the state, taking the position that it is unconstitutional.

Claims for damages amounting to \$400,000 have been filed with State Auditor Bent by Attorney John H. Murphy, counsel for the Western Federation of Miners, on behalf of sixty-seven men who were deported last year from the Cripple Creek, Telluride and Las Animas (Colo.) mining districts.

The annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners, at Salt Lake City, Utah, voted to continue the permanent headquarters at Denver and to hold the next annual convention in Denver next June.

The April report of the Pennsylvania Employees' Relief fund shows that the payment of benefits to its members and families of deceased members amounted to \$109,651.35.

The fourth convention of the German Seamen's Union was held in Hamburg, recently. A resolution protesting against the employment of Chinese and other Asiatic labor on subsidized German mail steamers was adopted. Several important changes were made in the benefit features of the organization.

A MONSTER MELON CROP IN PROSPECT

Better Quality Than for Ten Years. Back—Sweet Corn Coming in a Few Weeks.

Large shipments of watermelons have already arrived in Janesville. As far as the watermelon crop is concerned the negro question is solved this summer. It is claimed that there will be melons for every man in the south and the fruit will be cheaper in the north than ever before. Reports from Alabama and Georgia indicate that the crop will be better in quality and greater of production than it has been for the last 10 years. No one will be compelled to steal melons this year. Commission men declare that they know of counties in Georgia where 1,200 acres of melons are planted and others have patches of 500 or 600 acres. It is estimated that the north buys some \$1,000,000 worth of melons from Georgia yearly and that some 2,000 cars are brought into service.

Strawberries About Gone.

This week sees the last of the strawberry crop, but there are large offerings of other berries to take their place. Nothing but bad weather can prevent the largest crop of raspberries being marketed that this part of the state has known for a long time. Growers report that the bushes are so loaded with berries that the outside branches are borne down to the ground by the weight. Blueberries are not as plentiful and command a higher price this year than usual. The prospects are that if good weather prevails blackberries will be unusually plentiful this year.

The finest kind of peaches are now offered. The fruit comes from Texas. They are of good color, fully ripe and have the flavor of the best season's fruit. Apples are coming rather slowly but those that appear are of good flavor and seem promising.

Looking for Sweet Corn.

The merchants are now beginning to look for the first ears of sweet corn. If the weather is favorable for two weeks the wishes of many housewives will be gratified in this regard. The vegetable list now comprises about every thing to be desired and a few days will bring heavier offerings of green and wax beans and larger figures. A few loads of new potatoes have been brought to the Janesville markets, but as yet not appreciable amount of this year's local grown tubers have arrived.

Announcement is made by the director of fine arts of the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, that entries for the tenth annual international exhibition of oil paintings must be at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa., not later than Oct. 1.

FASHION NOTES

PARIS FASHION NOTES.

The height of the summer season finds the cup of the woman fashionable full to overflowing; certainly the best in the gifts of the couturiers has been laid at her feet this year and the smart gowns which make the summer resorts look like great carnivals of color are a delight to wear as well as to see.

The light shades of ecru and tan, which combine so charmingly with white laces in pongs and voiles, also show off to good effect in silks, muslins and chiffons. A pretty example is shown in a semi-dress design which is made with a full skirt, quite plain, except for two flat tufts, or rather simulated tufts, appearing above the hem. The waist is a full surplice, and opens about half-way to the waist over an embroidered batiste guimpe. There is a collar broad on the shoulders and narrowing to a point of tiny ruffles, white German Valenciennes lace and the short undersleeves are also lace-trimmed.

The surplice front continues its bodices a flat surplice effect is often introduced.

Another pretty frock which will appeal to the woman with a predilection for the many dainty shades of blue this season is of monsseline de soie trimmed in lace lined to a pale wedgewood blue and in velvet ribbon of the same hue. A transparent guimpe of white lace relieves the bodice next the face, and below this a flat shawl of the blue lace crosses surplicewise.

It cannot be claimed that this is an all-white season, yet it does not suffice to have only one white frock in one's summer outfit, for it is next to impossible to get along with less than two—one of linen of substantial weight and another of sheerer quality.

The beauty of white is that it can be worn so often without becoming monotonous, and at the same time is always charming in effect.

White batiste frocks trimmed with embroidery are extremely smart and the triple skirts are never prettier when trimmed with this material, wide embroidery being used for the three skirt sections with graceful results. One such design has the hem finished on the edge in large scallops and with an embroidered design of heavy raised dots set in circles, one circle within another.

A straight edge is given the bottom flounce of the unlined skirt by laying the deep scalloped edge flat upon a broad band of batiste inset with bands of narrow Valenciennes and sewing it firmly. The middle point of each scallop touches the bottom edge of the hem, but between scallops the open spaces show the bands of Valenciennes and batiste.

Some such device is always necessary whenever an unlined skirt is made of scalloped embroidery, but frequently a little frill of the material, lace bordered, is set just under the scallops which rest upon it.

The blouse is daintily trimmed with a deep bertha of embroidery set on with tiny vertical tufts, and the yoke and sleeves are made entirely of bands of Valenciennes insertion joined with narrow bands of hand embroidery.

It is not too late in the season to buy embroideries, and the prettiest and most elaborate designs can be had at greatly reduced prices, for the smart shops are anxious to dispose of the remaining stock to make way for the fall novelties, which will soon be appearing.

Nothing is more desirable for morning wear than bodice and skirt frocks of sheer lawn or figured percale trimmed with a bit of fine embroidery.

They succeed the shirt waist suits in name only, for their design and general outline are the same. Some of the prettiest patterns for summer gowns are found among the wash fabrics of inexpensive variety this summer and adorned with lace, embroidery, fancy beading, through which satin or velvet ribbon is run, they are charmingly simple.

Chambray is still popular and fetching as a summer fabric, but in the confusion made over linen, it has not received the mention which it deserves.

Like linen, it lends itself charmingly to all of the smart embroideries and a frock of this fabric can be gotten up in most modish design at very reasonable cost. It sets off with true elegance the yokes of broderie Anglaise which are so much used in the decoration of chambray dresses and is also smart embroidered with flowers of large design worked in natural colors.

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WILL THE PLANS BE CONSUMMATED?

TALK OF MOVING NONESUCH CIRCUS TO MILWAUKEE BY TRAIN.

IT WOULD ADVERTISE CITY

To Be Made a Feature of the State Fair—The Plan Is Feasible.

There is a possibility, not a strong probability, that the citizens of Milwaukee, the visitors to the state fair, the state at large, the country in general, will learn of Janesville through the medium of the Nonesuch Bros. circus. Not only learn that Janesville is on top of the map, but that it is the most progressive and up-to-date city in southern Wisconsin, in the market for fun and merriment, for factories and industries, for a larger population and as a general market for the whole of the southern part of the state.

Think of the Plan

For many years Janesville has entertained its visitors on the Fourth of July with a mock society burlesque circus parade. The Nonesuch Bros. have become famous. The show in Janesville this last year created more talk than ever before. The interest in seeing the great parade brought twenty-five thousand people to the city despite the rain and unpleasant weather. Thousands of others would have come but for the weather. Now the plan is proposed. Take the whole of the Nonesuch Bros. circus to Milwaukee. Take in the Zouaves, the bareback riders, the drum corps, Miss Chic Nonesuch, the wild west, the old Deadwood stage coach, the funny clowns, the cages of home-made animals, the Roman Chariot drivers, the best features of the past two or three years, including the famous Bostwick mermaid and others and give Milwaukee, the state fair, the state at large and, through the agency of the press, the whole country a chance to know Janesville is alive and hustling.

It Is Feasible

The plan is feasible. It is not visionary. The money can be raised. The benefit such an advertisement would be to the city cannot be measured by a few hundred dollars the cost would entail. It would be a boon to the city—a species of advertisement that money cannot buy. Place Janesville before the public at large in the right way and the city is bound to boom. No other city has ever attempted such a gigantic form of advertisement. Why not Janesville? Janesville is original. Its parade, a conception of a few men, has made it famous. Why not extend this fame? It would not cost a vast amount of money. It could be easily accomplished and beside giving Janesville a vast amount of free advertising would give those participating a trip to Milwaukee, free admission to the Fair grounds and all its wonders of the Pike and a day's outing that would be unique to say the least.

The Plan

The plan roughly sketched out at the present time would be to make it an entirely Janesville affair, but run as are the large circuses: Ship the horses, wagons and equipage into Milwaukee by a special train with the three hundred odd performers on another special. Land at the North-western depot early in the morning. Form the line of parade at the head of Wisconsin street and then march through the center of Milwaukee to the Fair grounds arriving there about noon. Once around the race track and the thing is done. The trick is turned. Janesville has received more free notices than could be bought. It has been a circus day, a picnic and a Fourth of July combined for those taking part. The procession would be nearly a mile long. It would be a wonderful feature. According to the posters that would announce it, it would be "Bigger and Better than ever, Reorganized, Rejuvenated and Redecorated." Such a feature has never before been undertaken by any city, any aggregation, any society. It is novel. It is unique.

Not Too Hard

It would not be too hard an undertaking. Under the skillful management of George McKey, Charles Bostwick, Dave Walt, Joe Murray, L. L. Leslie and others who have arranged for past celebrations aided by the well-organized committees, each with its own work to do, each directly under and responsible to one head, it could be accomplished like clock work. With the hearty co-operation of the merchants, business men and workers of the past it would make matters simple and easy. Run the affair strictly as a genuine circus should run. Have everything complete, banners, plumes, harness, horses, performers, everything in order and ready to fall in line when the bugle calls assembly. The idea of going in over the Northwestern road was to have a good place to form the parade on the lake front. It could be done as well on the park in front of the St. Paul depot or elsewhere, but which ever way it is the excursions could go in over one road and back over the other.

Minor Plans

This matter was discussed informally this morning by several business men. They were heartily in favor of it. Grant U. Fisher, member of the state agricultural board and grand marshal of the fair will present it at a meeting of the state fair board Wednesday afternoon in Milwaukee. It is probable that a committee of Janesville business men will meet with the board to set forth the claims of Janesville, and it is possible that the proposition will be accepted and the day set for the grand display Thursday, September 14th, Milwaukee and Janesville day.

Such a proposition would attract thousands of people to Milwaukee that day. To make the matter a success from the Janesville end the merchants here would be asked to make the day a holiday. It would be an event that could not be equalled. The matter will be taken up officially later and if decided upon will be made a success as have been all the undertakings of Janesville in the past.

DR. PALMER LEAVES THE FIRE POLICE

As Consequence of Anti-Pass Law—Officers May Not Ride Free or Street Cars.

In order to escape possible violation of the anti-pass law, Dr. W. H. Palmer, who is physician for the C. & N. W. Ry. Co., has resigned his membership in the organization of fire police, after fifteen years of service, and the same has been accepted. The body is limited to 20 members and there are also several applications on file, so that the vacancy will in all likelihood be filled at no distant date. After an examination of the anti-pass law this morning a well-known attorney gave it as his opinion that its stringent provisions would prevent policemen and firemen from riding on the street cars without cost. It stipulates that no public officer, either state or municipal, shall accept from such corporations any privilege not granted to all men except as he does so while engaged in actual service in the interest of one of these corporations of which he is an employee.

'TWAS MISTAKE TO THINK HIM DRUNK

A Touch of Sun Was All That Troubled J. P. Daly According to His Story in Court.

"Not drunkenness, your Honor, prostration by the heat," insisted J. P. Daly when haled into municipal court this morning. "He was so drunk that he couldn't tell us where he came from," rejoined Chief Comstock. After a while Mr. Daly decided it would be expedient to plead guilty, even though innocent, as the burden of testimony seemed likely to be against him in a trial. There was imposed upon him a fine and costs amounting to \$2.00 with the alternative of five days in jail. J. H. Clifford admitted that he had participated in a keg-party and staid too long by the brimming cup. A fine and costs amounting to \$4.05 or five days in jail was his portion. Frank Sadler admitted drunkenness but denied biting Officer Beneke's right thumb while attempting to resist arrest. However the toothmarks are there. He also denied taking money away from his mother for the purpose of negotiating for more fire-water. Marshal Comstock told the court that Sadler was the worst common drunkard in Janesville. Five days in jail and a fine and costs amounting to \$6.05, or fifteen additional days in jail, was the sentence pronounced.

OVER FIVE HUNDRED ON MILWAUKEE TRIP

Record Patronage on Sunday Excursion to Milwaukee and Record Time for Big Train.

More than five hundred people from Janesville visited the Cream City yesterday, making the trip on the Trades Council excursion train, which left here at quarter after eight in the morning and returned shortly before half-past one this morning. It was the largest Sunday excursion sent in to Milwaukee from this city over the St. Paul line in years and the crowds filled nine passenger coaches. The run to Milwaukee was made in record time, the train consisting of ten coaches being hauled the entire distance in but a little over two hours. Engineer Tom Fox, who recently established the record between Janesville and Madison with the Commercial Traveler's special, was in charge of the engine. The day in Milwaukee was spent at the various places of amusement by the larger portion of the visitors. Quite a number of the members of the Badger Gun club of Janesville passed the afternoon at the range of the North Side Gun club.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Tent No. 51, K. O. T., M., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Rock River Hive No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Janesville Assembly No. 171, Equitable Fraternal Union, at Caledonian hall.

St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators union at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Veteran's Picnic July 20. Myers theatre opening July 20th. Rock County Teachers' Institute, opening Monday, July 17.

WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest, 100; lowest, 75; at 7 a. m., 80; at 3 p. m., 90; wind, south; sunshine and hot.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Ice cream social on the lawn of St. Mary's church Tuesday evening.

Do your corns pain you? If so, see Joyce, 156 West Milwaukee street.

The Married Ladies' Society of St. Mary's church will hold an ice cream social Tuesday evening on the church lawn. The Imperial band will be in attendance.

Regular meeting of W. H. Sargent W. R. C. No. 21, at G. A. R. hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All ladies holding tickets on the quilt will please bring them, as the drawing will take place and other important business will be considered.

Victoria V. Potter, Pres.; Mary A. Slatner, Sec.

"The Little Garmur five-cent cigar is a good seller and a good repeater," said W. T. Sherer, the druggist. "We will handle the Garmur for ten."

Wanted—Reliable ladies and gentlemen. Will pay good salary, permanent work and permanent position.

Call Hotel Myers, Chas. Olmsted.

Ice cream and music at St. Mary's church tomorrow night.

MILLION ACRES ARE OPEN FOR ENTRY MEN

President Announces Big Land Distribution—Preferences for Soldiers.

The president Saturday signed a proclamation providing for the opening on August 28 of the unallotted lands in the Uintah Indian reservation of Utah, which may interest Janesville people. Such lands as are at present in the organization of fire police, after fifteen years of service, and the same has been accepted. The body is limited to 20 members and there are also several applications on file, so that the vacancy will in all likelihood be filled at no distant date. After an examination of the anti-pass law this morning a well-known attorney gave it as his opinion that its stringent provisions would prevent policemen and firemen from riding on the street cars without cost. It stipulates that no public officer, either state or municipal, shall accept from such corporations any privilege not granted to all men except as he does so while engaged in actual service in the interest of one of these corporations of which he is an employee.

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IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE

By MIRIAM MICHELS

(Copyright, 1894, by The Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

Obermuller came over to me then, and took my hand for a minute.

"It's a pity they don't know about the Gray rose diamond," he whispered, helping me on with my jacket. "They'd see how silly this little three hundred dollar business is."

"Brace up, Nance Olden!"

Oh, Mag, Mag, o hear a man like hat talk to you as though you were his kind, when you have the feel of the coarse prison stripes between your dry, shaking fingers, and the close prison smell is already poisoning your nostrils!

"I don't see—" my voice shook—"how you can believe in me."

"Don't you?" he laughed. "That's easy. You've got brains, Nance, and the most fiabellie thing you could do just now, when your foot is already on the ladder, would be just this—to get off in order to pick up a trinket out of the mud, when there's a fortune up at the top waiting for you. Clever people don't do asinine things. And other clever people know that they don't. You're clever, but so am I—in my weak, small way. Come along, little girl."

He pulled my hand in his arm and we walked out, followed by the two men.

Oh, no! It was all very quiet and looked just like a little theater party that had an early supper engagement. Obermuller nodded to the manager out in the deserted lobby, who stopped us and asked me what I thought of the star.

You'll think me mad, Mag. Those fellows with the badges were sure I was, but Obermuller's eyes only twinkled, and the manager's grin grew broad when, catching up the end of my skirt and cake-walking up and down, I sang under my breath that coon song that was trailing over and over through my head.

"Bravo! bravo!" whispered the manager, hoarsely, clapping his hands softly.

I gave one of those quick, funny boyish nods the star inside affects and wiped my lips with my handkerchief.

That brought down my house. Even the biggest fellow with the badge giggled recognizably, and then put his hand quickly in front of his mouth and tried to look severe and official.

The color had come back to Obermuller's face; it was worth dancing for—that.

"Be patient, Mag; let me tell it my way."

There wasn't room in the coupe waiting out in front for more than two. So Obermuller couldn't come in it. But he put me in—Mag, dear, dear Mag—he put me in as if I was a lady—not like Gray; a real one. A thing like that counts when two detectives are watching. It counted afterward in the way they treated me.

The big man climbed up on the seat with the driver. The blue-eyed fellow got in and sat beside me, closing the door.

"I'll be out there almost as soon as you are," Obermuller said, standing a moment beside the lowered window.

"You good fellow?" I said, and then, trying to laugh: "I'll do as much for you some day."

He shook his fist laughingly at me, and I waved my hand as we drove off.

"You know, miss, there may be some mistake about this," said the man next to me, "and—"

"Yes, there may be. In fact, there is."

"I'm sure I'll be very glad if it is a mistake. They do happen—though not often. You spoke of Dorgan—"

"Did I?"

"Yes, Tom Dorgan, who busted out of Sing Sing the other day."

"Surely you're mistaken," I said, smiling right into his blue eyes. "The Tom Dorgan I mentioned is a sleight-of-hand performer at the vaudeville. Ever seen him?"

"No—no."

"Clever fellow. You ought to. Perhaps you don't recognize him under that name. On the bills he's Prof. Laughinout. Stage people have so many names, you know."

"Yes, we have—some other people."

I laughed, and he grinned back at me.

"Now, that's mean of you," I said; "I never had but one. It was all I needed."

It flashed through me then what a thing like this might do to a name. You know, Mag, every bit of recognition an actress steals from the world is so much capital. It isn't like the old graft when you had to begin new every time you took up a piece of work. And your name—the name the world knows—and its knowing it makes it worth having like everything—that name is the sum of every scheme you've planned, of every time you've got away with the goods, of every laugh you've lifted, of every bit of cleverness you've thought out and embodied, of everything that's in you, of everything you are.

But I didn't dare think long of this. I turned to him.

"Tell me about this charge," I said. "Where was the purse? Whose was it? And why haven't they missed it till after a week?"

They missed it all right that night, but Mrs. Gates wanted it kept quiet till the servants had been shadowed and it was positively proved that they hadn't got away with it."

"And then she thought of me?"

"And then she thought of you."

"I wonder why?"

"Because you were the only person in that room except Mrs. Gates, the

feel the hell it was making for me. But I only stood there, stupidly looking at it, having pushed past Obermuller, as though I never wanted to see anything else.

And then I heard that blue-eyed fellow's words.

"Well," he said, pulling on his coat as though he'd done a good day's work, "I guess you'd just better come along with me."

(To be continued.)

If you cannot eat, sleep or work, feel mean, cross and ugly, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month. A tonic for the sick. There is no remedy equal to it. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

An alderman and seven other persons were arrested at Springfield, Ill., yesterday for violating the Sauday closing order.

Mrs. Janet L. Wilson, the former inmate of the Poughkeepsie insane hospital who attempted suicide at Bridgeport, Conn., is reported to be slightly improved and may recover.

Alleged disregard of orders caused a collision between Norfolk and Western freight trains near Midvale, Va., yesterday. Brakeman E. S. Hite and fireman John Dent were killed and four others injured.

Four hundred mechanics of the Washington navy-yard yesterday appointed a committee to confer with the President at Oyster Bay looking to securing an order allowing them Saturday half-holidays during the summer.

Miss Minnie Lempke died suddenly at her home in Walnut, Ill., of epilepsy, with which she had been afflicted since the tragic death of her father fifteen years ago.

C. K. Williams of Washington, Ill., the engineer who was hurt in the Iowa Central train wreck at Richland, died about five hours after the wreck, bringing the total of dead to four.

In the circuit court at Harrisburg, Ill., George Swan was awarded \$1,000 damages against the Eldorado Coal and Coke company for injuries received by falling into the dump in the mine.

Surgeon Raymond Spear, United States navy, is passing through St. Petersburg on his way to the far east.

Mrs. Charleagne Tower, wife of the American ambassador, accompanied by her children, has gone to the Hartz mountains for the summer.

United States Minister to Portugal Charles Page Bryan entertained Admiral Prince Louis of Pattenberg of the British navy at luncheon in Lisbon.

Lieutenant General Chaffee and the party of army officers who are to attend the French army maneuvers will sail from New York Aug. 19 on the steamer Kroonland and go to Antwerp, whence they will proceed to Paris. They will return to the United States on the Philadelphia, sailing Oct. 7.

CHICAGO MARKETS

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.

From Everett & Gibson, Brokers, 204 Jackman Block, Janesville.

Chicago, July 17, 1895.

Open: High, Low, Okos.

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